seded to adopt the suggestion of the

front of B. F. Bywaters, the father of the slain main. Judge Grimsley is a connection of Bywaters. This fact caused another judge to be designated to preside at the trial. Judge Grimsley is one of the most popular men in this entire Pledmont country, and he has the sympathy of all Culpeper people, irrespective of individual opinion as to the merits of the case. It is also true that I have not heard a word from any citizen of, the county expressive of other than profoundest

MRS. BYWATERS DEATHLY PALE

Evidently She Had Nerved Herself Up to Stand Trying Ordeal.

When Judge Harrison convened court at 10 he had the room cleared of all save defendants, the lawyers and other officers of the court, members of the two families and newspaper correspondents. A deaf mute entered the room after the

A deaf mute entered the room after the prescribed classes had been excluded. He was allowed to remain.

Commonwealth's Attorney Keith announced that the one witness the prosecution had intended to put on to-day was immaterial it had been decided, and that the Commenwealth would rest its case.

In a moment the doors were opened In a moment the doors were opened and Mrs. Bywaters, seated in a wheeled chair propelled by a male relative, entered the room, accompanied by Mrs. Gaines, a sister, and one or two deputies and Clerk Coons. The chair was rolled around to the witness stand. Mrs. Gaines removed the heavy vell which concealed Mrs. Bywaters's face and hair. The unfortunate woman was deathly pale, and her dark eyes glowed with an unnatural light. She is a pretty woman her face showing gentle birth and tender rearing.

Did All to Spare Her.

Mr. Lee conducted the examination of Mrs. Bywaters, his questions were propounded in the most sympathetic manner, and those in which he asked her to tell of her improper relations with the defendant, were couched in the most delicate terms. Frequently he would precede a question with the term, "My daughter," a form of expression designed to secure perfect frankness on the part of the witness. It was evident even before the prosewas evident even before the prose ution proceeded with the cross-exami-

cution proceeded with the cross-examination, that the witness was trying to tell the whole truth.

The witness spoke in a surprisingly strong and clear voice. Questions brought out that she is twenty-three years of age; that she went to the Episcopal Institute for Young Ladies at Winchester when she was sixteen years, and did not go to school any more.

"How long had you known the gen-theman, whom you afterwards married?" asked Mr. Lee.

asked Mr. Lee.
"I had known him ever since I were short dresses."
"Tell the jury whether he came to the house often, and how he was treated and how he treated you."
"Almost like a brother."
"And you great my to be so treated?"

"And you grew up to be so treated?"

When did your father die?"

"Prior to your father's death had By

'Soon after father's death he became more affectionate in his attentions.

YYou mean he made love to you?"
"Yes," the witness replied almost in

"Who lived in the house after the death of your father?" "Mother, Sister Bess and Philip."

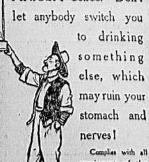
Brothers Devoted. Tell the Judy the extent to which you

brothers were devoted to you."

"All of them have always been sweet and lovely to me as they possibly could; I was the baby girl."

"After your father's death did By-





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Our clothing practically has the field to itself.

We have studied all the famous makes, and they are all shy on one point or another, but the clothing we offer is made with some of our own-or your own, ideas added.

To this we add satisfaction or your more whalk.

your money back.
No trade finished at our store
until both parties are satisfied.
And this is the clothing we're selling in this big price-chop-ping sale.

ping sale. \$25 and \$28 Suits and Over-\$20 garments at \$12.78.

Have you bought your new Spring Hat?
They're here, including Dun-lap and Heath's-the best of two continents.



one of the protectors of the family? "As one of the brothers."

"When did your mother die?"

"Tell when the affection of Bywaters and yourself for each other ripened into

and yourself for each other ripened into improper relations?"
"A few months before mother diod."
"A few months after you lost your father. Tell the jury the circumstances."
"I loved him. I had confidence in him, He told me he would love me much more, and I believed him. He sald he would be true to me and marry me. I believed in him."
"Those relations must have begun some time in December, 1904; your mother died in April, 1905?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"When did you believe you had dis-

"Did you call the attention of By-waters to the fact?"

"And what did he say?"

"I thought all there was to do was for him to marry me. He said he was not able to marry. I thought he would marry me. He said he thought there must be some mistake about my consome mistake about my dition. How long was it before he becam

About a month."

"About a month."
"Tell the jury how far your condition had progressed at that time."
"About two months."
"What did he suggest?"
"An operation."
"A criminal operation?"
"Yes. 1 rebelled. I thought he should marry me; should protect me as much as my brothers would do, and more."

"No. I finally agreed to the opera-tion. I knew there was nothing else I knew absolutely nothing

to do. I knew absolutely nothing about such an operation."

The witness proceeded to describe the three trips she made to Washington for the purpose of having the operation performed, Bywaters on each occasion preceding her and going to the office of Dr. Leon, who performed the operation, or made the attempt.

The two staid at the Montrose Hotel. On one occasion at least they registered as Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, of Richmond. On each occasion Bywaters was present when the operation was performed, and instruments were used.

She experienced terrible pain all thre-

Dr. Leon Very Brutal.

On the first occasion, at least, Dr. Leon was very brutal in his treatment. Witness stated in reply to the question, that Bywaters did not remonstrate with him. The doctor assured her there would be results in forty-eight hours. There were none, Each lime, Bywaters, according to witness, insisted on another operation, and she remonstrated, but yielded. She testified that one occasion they had gone to Dr. Waters, of whom Bywaters said he had heard, but the doctor refused a marriage. That was on the occasion of the second visit to Washington.

"I believe he intended to marry me, then," said the witness. "After you returned home, do you recall an occurrence which caused your brother Philip to suspect something wrong?"

"Yea."

"Tall about it." On the first occasion, at least, Dr

"Yes,"
"Tell about it.
"Jim came home, and he told me Phil, had seen Mr. Bywaters cross the upper hall, going from my room to his, one night.

one night.

"Jim said this had caused Phil to send for him to come from West Virginia. I denied everything."

"Did Jim intimate he was going to speak to Bywaters?"

"I asked him not to."

"I wanted to shield him." Bywaters's Letter.

"Did Bywaters write you a letter

want to marry me he night not be good to me, and might desert me."
"What occurred atter marriage?"
"The boys camp up and kissed me and shook hands with Mr. Bywaters, and my

about it?"

"Yes,"

The letter was exhibited to the prosecution, and was passed back to the father of Bywaters by Judge Grimsley. The father read it with manifest emotion. The letter was written from Washington the latter part of last November.

Ie begins: "My Own Dear Viola," and goes on to tell her how worried he is through dwelling on her condition. "You and your people were always so nice to me," runs one sentence, 'land now for them to saispleton me of such a sneaking thing." He said he was worried by the fact that Phil had seen him leaving her room, and intended to tell him he was looking for a glass to take a drink, and did not want Phil to see him do it, is he did not want to tempt him.

He tells her to come to Washington and they will go to Blanche Miller's, The letter closes "Yours Lovingly Forever, Bill."

"Had Dywaters acted improperly with

doctor would not work on Thanksgiving Day, and Bywaters left her in the hotel from Friday afternoon until Saturday night, according to witness, while he went to Leesburg to see about some dogs. On Monday they visited the doctor again, and the operation was performed. They went to and from the office on the street cars. Witness said the operation had left her in such a condition she could scarcely walk. The operation was not successful, and in about two weeks she and Bywaters returned to him, going on different trains to Washington, as usual, in order to divert suspicion.

Pain of Death Itself.

Pain of Death Itself.

The third operation was very serious and far more painful than the rest, yet witness testified that she and Bywaters walked from the doctor's office, a fifsen minutes' walk, to a restaurant on the avenue where she sat down while he went off to see about some mail.

"It was not a first-cluss restaurant, but a very nice one," she said. "I did not go in to eat anything."

"How long did you remain alone there?"

"About an hour and a half."

"Did you know any one there?"

"Yes,"

"Tild you call for help?"

has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the appretions of the blood-maleing glands, cleaness the system from points.

"Yes."
"Did you call for help?"

"I went to the bathroom and stayed."
"When you went to Dr. Leon's office the last time did you remonstrate with

Bywaters?"

"Yes, I told him I would rather die than go inside."

"What did he say?"

"It was the only thing to do."

"Did Dr. Waters tell him how dangerous the operation was Bywaters wanted performed?"

"Yes, he said it was terrible, and he did not know what the result might be."

Thinking of Own Life.

Thinking of Own Life.
"Did you say anything?"
"I told him he ought to marry me. I repeated this several times. He made no reply."
A question brought out the reply that. Bywaters told Dr. Leon to be careful, that the death of Viola might cost him his own (Bywaters's) life.
"Did he, during any of these operations, manifest any great anxiety for your life?"

"Did Bywaters remain with you when he took you back to the hotel?"
"No,"

"Did he take you in a carriage?"
"On the cars."

"On the cars."
"When did Bywaters leave you?"
"At 3 o'clock that afternoon."
At this point the witness showed such questioning ceased for a time, while her chair was lowered so that she assumed What time did Bywaters return to

you?"
"He left Thursday afternoon about 3 ind returned Friday night about 9."
"Anybody in the room to care for you?"
"No."
"Any occupants."

'Any one come to walt on you?"

"Know anybody in the hotel?"

Mrs. Gaines had to stand by her sister

ere with a child, looking for me, "Did that excite Bywaters?"

Did you talk with elener of you

"In my room, while I was talking my sister, Mrs. Gaines. I was sitting

Shielded Bywaters.

'Did you ask for delay in the mar-

Yes; I thought that as he did not

COLDS

CURED IN ONE DAY

riage.

about 6.

"Mr. Bywaters's,"

aris. Games had to stand by her sister and fan her ylgorously.

"When were there results from this last operation?"

"Saturday night,"

"Who was with you—Bywaters?"

"On Wednesday, did anybody cat. Bywaters to the 'phone?'

"Yes—Mrs. Waters."
"Did he say what the message was?
"He said she said a lady had been

"Did that excite Bywaters?"
"Very much."
Witness stated Dr. Waters came to see them and advised strongly against her trying to go home: said he could not answer for the consequences, owing to her condition as the result of the operation. Waters was astonlished when they went to his office, as they were going to the train on ...ursday, Ylola got home about 3 that afternoon, and 'phoned out home, and a vehicle was sent for her, she reaching home about 6. "Did Bywaters make a reply?"

"What happened?"

"I was in such a terrible physical condition 1 can't remember." Witness said she could not recall whether she screamed, she could not tell whether there was any shooting in the room. She never saw Bywaters

"Did you talk with either of your brothers about the trouble?"
"With Jim. I brought up the sub-ject at the instigation of Mr. Bywaters. I denied everything."
"At whose instigation?" "Were you taken ill Friday morning?"
"Yes, with hemorrhages."
"Where?"

"No."
"Did you see any pistois drawn?"
"No."
Witness said she was taken to Mrs.

Gaines's house that night, She did not remember anything which occurred un-

Witness told of being called to the telephone by Bywaters while the hem-orrhage was on. She could not recall It was unimportant. Her brother French did not want her to answer, but, she begged and he stood by her while she was talking. Bywaters was sent for ness was taken in hand by the prose cution for cross-examination. The examination was postponed for a few minutes, in order to allow the witner ing her face from the gaze of the spec-"How many times did you see Dr. Waters in Washington?" asked Mr.

Keith.

"Four or five. He came to the hotel to ask me to stay with them. He was very sorry for me."

"Do you remember having a conversation with him about the case?"

"Yes."
"You and Bywaters made full dis-

"The doctor advised you to be mar-

WEATHER THE

arr. Bywaters begged for time, but left agreeing to do what my brothers thought best. I did not see him till about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon."
"Did you know the marriage was to take place then?"
"No." Forecast: Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Thursday; rain Thursday night and Friday; fresh northeast winds. North Carolina—Fair Thursday, ex-cept rain in extreme west portion; Friday rain; fresh northeast winds. "Tell what occurred the afternoon of the marriage."
"He came up with the boys and argued for a time."

Highest temperature yestorday....
Lowest temperature yestorday.....
Mean temperature yestorday.....
Normal temperature yestorday.....
Departure from normal temperature.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES, (At 8 P. M. Eastern Time.) Place. Ther. H. T. Weather. Asheville, N. C. . . 50 64 Rain Augusta 60 66 Cleaf Atlanta Ga. . . . 60 64 Clear Time.)
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Buffalo, N. 10
Chicago, Ill. 30
Cincinnati, 0, 42
Davenport 40
Detroit, Mich. 18
Hatteras, N. C. 40
Jucksonville 64
Kansas City 56
Mobile 64
Kansas City 56
Mobile 65
New Orleans 68
Oktahoma City 54
Pittsburg, Pa. 24
Raleigh 50
Norfolk, Va. 38
Tampa, Pla. 72
Washington 36
Wilmington 36

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

February 28, 1907,

ibos. 6:44 riigh TIDE.

6ts. 6:91 Morning. 5:03

rises. 6:50 Evening. 5:16 Sun rises.....6:44 Sun sets.....6:61 Moon rises....6:50

"Urged it on both of you?"
"Yes. I told him I had almost boone convinced he did not intend to

"Yes."
"Didn't you say to him on that occasion that you were twenty-two years old and your brothers had nothing to do with you?" body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied don't remember." organs of digestion and nutrition. Put

Bywaters Agreed.

Witness said she had had that talk with her brother James because she felt he suspected something. Mr. Kelth asked whether she understood that a marriage had been agreed on by her brothers and Bywaters, and the reply was in the affirmative.

"And Bywaters agreed?"

She said Bywaters had told her they wanted them to marry that afternoom, and then he talked of postponing it.

Witness said she felt Bywaters didn't want to marry her.

"I was willing to marry him against his will. I knew he didn't want to or he would have married me long ago."

Witness described the scene again, with Bywaters sitting by her with his arm around her. She had her arms about him.

about him. Mr. Keith asked whether Jim put his Mr. Keith asked whether Jim put his hand on Bywaters when he came in and found him sitting by his wife's side. "Yes; he seemed very friendly. He put his hand on Mr. Bywaters's shoulder. About that time Mrs. Gaines came in. Mr. Bywaters jumped up with such force he jerked me out of bed."

Cross-examination continued along lines which did not click new information.

cross-examination continued along lines which did not clict new information. Counsel for the prosecution read from the testimony of Mrs. Bywaters taken at the inquest, but it did not appear that her statements were contradictory. "Did Bywaters give you a ring?"

"He brought a diamond ring. The one with which I was married Brother Jim got."

got."
"When did Bywaters give you

"When did Bywaters give you a diamond ring?"
"Just after we were married."
On re-direct examination, Mrs. Bywaters said she did not know where Jim got the ring. She said she was not nearly so strong at the time of the marriage, even as she is at present.

concluded the examination of the witness, who had been on the stand for two hours and twenty min-

stand for two hours and twenty lineutes.

Mrs. Bywaters was at once velled
by Mrs. Gaines, who had remained
close by her side. It was plain that
the latter, whose pluck impresses all
spectators, helped her sister to bear
up wonderfully well under that which
was a most trying ordeal.

Court adjourned at 12:20, imendiateity after the conclusion of Mrs. Bywaters's testimony. Mrs. Bywaters's
chair was rolled out the front entrance, where she was placed in a
carriage and driven to the home of
the friend, where she is staying.

Afternoon Session.

Afternoon Session.

Atternoon Session.

The courtroom was jammed to its utmost capacity when the hour for convening court at 2 o'clock arrived. Exclusion from the courtroom during the time Mrs. Bywaters was on the stand in the morning whetted the appetites of the curious.

Judge Harrison had to order the sheriff to onen a passangeway for course.

sheriff to open a passageway for coun

sheriff to open a passageway for counsal to enter, so dense was the crowd packed about the bar. Many negroes were in the crowd. The sheriff and his deputies struggled ineffectually with the crowd for several minutes. Judge Harrison lost patience.

"Clear the courtroom" he said to the sheriff. The crowd departed but slowly, and both the sheriff and the court had to repeatedly order the spectators to move on towards the door. Many refused outright to go. The judge raid, to be fair to everybody none act entitled to remain should be allowed to do go, and farther efforts to move the crowd were made. The pudge had to finally threaten to fine those who would not move. Before court was called to order Mrs. 12. L. Galnes, nee Strother; Mrs. Taylor, another sister, and Mrs. lan.es Strother entered and took seals with-in the bar.

years."

"I have a sister, he said, 'and if a man were to injure her, I would kill him.' He said that if anybody would ill treat Viola, he would be quick to resent it."

Witness told of repeated denials of Bywaters that he had had anything to do with the ruin of Viola. Mrs. Gaines came in and said Viola



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to go to Viola he would establish his in-nocence, but when he got into her room he partially admitted his guilt, and ap-pealed to her to save his life. Sho beg-

had no faith in him."
"I told him so; I told her so."

His Just Deserts.

His Just Deserts.

After Bywaters had repeated his protestations of devotion to Viola, witness told him if he deserted Viola when he had married her, or if he deserted her he would follow him and deal with him as he deserved.

He never spoke to Bywaters after that time. He was not at the wedding, and was still in Culppper when the shooting occurred. He had told Bywaters he would fix the time of the marriage. Bywaters wanted to put it off as long as possible.

Witness and Mr. Jeffries hurried to

Witness and Mr. Jeffries hurried to Rotherwood as soon as they heard of the shooting, reaching there probably an hour and a quarter after the shooting. Witness said he had no idea a shooting would occur.

'I thought the whole business was settled." Said Strother. "We had reached a settlement in perfect good faith." This concluded the direct examination, and the prosecution did not cross-examine.

Mrs. Gaines Testified.

trying to get away and get out o

hilled, and now would not stay with her.
Bywaters laughed.
Mr. Gaines denounced Bywaters also.
Witness (old James Strother he must watch him, or Bywaters would leave, James went upstuirs, whither Bywaters had gone. She and her husband followed.
She told of the shooting.

"There were no shots fired in the room. I was under the impression a shot was fired down the steps. I cannot a shot was fired down the steps. I cannot full name. Look for signature & W. Grove. 25c,

Carolina Whiskey will give excellent satisfaction. It is a well aged article and in our estimation, far superior to the decocions and mixtures sold by irresponsible mall order whiskey houses at \$1.00 to \$1.60 per gallon. We make a special price on CAROLINA WHISKEY to show that we are not afraid of any kind of competition Our plants cover fourteen acres, making us the largest mail order whiskey house in the world, 3 SAMPLE BOTTLES FREE, Cut out this advertisement and will ship you by express 6 full quarts of Carolina Whiskoy and we will include in same box, complimentary, a sample bottle of each, Zulicka, "Gold Band" and Casper's 12 Year Old White Corn.

(Also Wisston-Salem, N. C.) Owners of U. S. Registered Distillery No. 205, 6th Dist., Ya.
All whickies made under supervision of U. S. Officers and guaranteed pure under the
National Pure Food and Drug Law.

was bleeding to death. Mrs. Gaines denounced Bywaters for having taken Viola screaming."

to Washington, and had her operated upon criminally.

"You can't prove it," said Bywaters.

Bywaters opposed sending for a doctor, saying it would subject her to an indignity.

Witness thought Bywaters was lying on the north dead. Mr. Lemon found he was not dead, and took out water and wilkleys to the dying wan.

Bywaters opposed sending for a tor, saying it would subject her to an indignity.

"It told him I believed he wanted hor to die and destroy evidence of his own guilt," said the witness.

After the doctors came Bywaters asked witness what the doctors were going to do, and when witness said they were going to try to save her life, Bywaters again insisted that something be given her.

"One of the doctors said she would probably have died in half an hour, had they not come when they did," said witness.

"Bywaters aid if he had been allowed to go to Viola he would establish his into go to Viola he winters

was Very Angry.

Was Very Angry.

Was Very Angry.

Was Very Angry.

Anger trembled in the tones of Mrs. Gaines as she testified concerning the indifference manifested by Bywalers towards the greatest affection for her. I told him I could not let him marry my sister; that he had treated her as if she had been a brute.

The witness and Bywaters went out of the room together, and Bywaters pleaded for opportunity to repair his wrong to Viola.

"I finally consented," said Strother, "I had no faith in him." Was Very Angry.

"Jim said he went down stairs, I did not see him do so. Neither went out on the purch or roof," Re-examination by Mr. Jeffries, Mrs. Gaines said that when she said no shots were fired in the room she meant none were fired at Bywaters while he was in the room, but while he was on the porch

Witness was excused Witness was excused.

French Strother was recalled and testified to having picked up on the landing
of the back stairs a builet claimed by the
defense to have been fired by Phil.

Strother, shooting at Bywaters as he
was running down the steps. This was
the first shot fired. A scar on the casing
of the window over the landing shows
where a builet struck.

At 4:30 court adjourned until 9 o'clock
to-morrow morning.

MONTVALE NEWS. Mrs. Darling Will Soon Join Her

Husband in Panama. HUSDANG IN PANAMA.

MONTVALE, VA., February 27.—Mrs.
Samuel Durling and daughter are the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Berguests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Early. Mrs. Darling expects to leave Virginia in the near future to join her husband, who is engaged in business on the Isthmus of Panama.

Mr. Stuart Buford made a business visit to the Roanoke Machine Works

Mrs. Gaines Testified.

Mrs. Gaines, sister of the defendants, was called to the stand, and the courtroom was cleared.

"Helen Strother Gaines" was the full name given by witness, and she said her age was thirty-two.

Mr. Jeffries examined the witness, and served to the family relations, especially with reference to Viola.

"My mother's last words to me were to take care of Viola," said the witness, "Viala was always a ret'ring child. The family regarded Bywaters as a member of the circle, and Viola seemed to care for him in a quiet way a great deal. Finally she did not seem to care for other young men at all. He was her accepted sulfor.

"After my father's death Mr. By, waters had often offered to stay with Mchodist Church, was assisted by Rev. J. W. Carroll, of the Mchodist Church, was assisted by Rev.

to move the crowd were made. The judge baid to finally increase to the ludge baid to finally increase to the ludge with the state of the property of the prope

Body Found by Boy, With Bloody

marrying.

Mrs. Gaines did not arrive until a few inhautes after the marriage. She found viola weeping bitterly, saying her brothers had broken her heart by making her marry Bywaters.

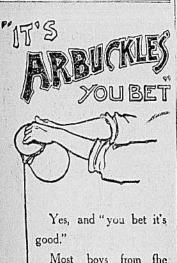
She went downstairs and argued with Bywaters against his returning to town that night.

Lowest Dog That Lived.

"He just laughed at me," said witness, her voice quivering with indignation. "It told him he was the lowest dog that ever lived. He had taken my signer to Washington and almost had her killed, and now would not stay with her."

Bywaters laughed.

Mr. Gaines denounced Bywaters also, Witness told James Strother he must watch him, or Bywaters would leave, James went upstairs, whither Bywaters had gone. She and her husband followed.



Most boys from fhe country who make their mark in the world are brought up on Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee. Don't let anybody switch you to drinking something

The letter closes "Yours Lovingly Forever, Bill."

"Had Dywaters acted improperly with you on that night?" asked Mr. Lee.

"Yes."

A second visit was made to Washing. The death of the day before Thanksgiving. The

A Lazy Liver May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeabled body whose areasy are weary with over

them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

sonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by

the defection of other organs.

"I don't remember."

When the question was repeated further along in the cross-oxamination, witness said she did not remember; she might have made such a remark.

She said she told Dr. Waters Bywnters expected to marry her sometime. Further on Mr. Kelih said, "Do you remember saying one day when you remember saying one day when you returned from Washington from one of these trips, when somebody said Bywaters was looking fine, "He always looks good to me".?

"I don't remember."

"And Bywaters agreed?" Yes, at whatever time they thought

the defection of other organs.

If you have bilter or bad tasts in the morning, poor or rapible appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, coastipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distressing "mail of back," snawing or distressed technic in stomach, perhaps nauses, but the coate of "risings" in throat after eating, and kinder symptoms of weak stomach and torpid live no medicine will relieve you more promptily or sure you more permanently than hoctor Figure Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symploms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or a part of the above symploms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or billiousness and week stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alcohole, is a giveric attract of native medicinal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extelled by the most eminent medical writers of the are and are recommended to cure the diseases for which it is advised.

Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDICINE

composition for this non-secret MEDICINE

give us money to start to housekeeping with, Mr. Bywaters did not say any-thing." Tell whether he said anything about

Pulled Away From Her. "In about fifteen minutes he said he would go back to town and get out an nouncement cards, and tell his mother of the marriage." "Did you say anything?"
"No, I was very weak."
"When he spoke of announcement cards

did you say anything?"
"I told him Jim was going to town and could attend to them." Tell whether Bywaters was called to the telephone."

"He was. He was gone twenty minutes, and I told the girl to tell him to

"I felt safer with him with me."

"I thought if he saw my condition h "I thought if he saw my condition he would make no attempt to leave me."
The other twe boys. Jim and Phil, came into the room. Jim was standing at the head of the bed.

Mrs. Gaines was near. Bywaters was sitting by the bed. Witness where the word of the bed witness was silved by placing her arm around Mrs. Gaines how she had both hers about Bywaters. Phil was sitting by the stove.

ne stove.
"Did you hear Jim say anything?"
"He asked Mr. Eywaters whether hetill intended to desert me. Then Airs Galnes came in."

"What happened?"
"He sprang up. He almost drew me with him, as my arms were around him, He started downstairs."
"Did he puil you up?"
"I am quite sure I was on my feet."
"What happened then?"
"I was in such a terrible physical condition I can't remember."

"From the time you were married until Bywaters sprung from your side, was there any sign that the boys wanted to do him harm?"

Under Cross-Examination. At 11:30, after being on the stand an hour and twenty minutes, the wit-

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